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TELEGRAMS.

THE WAR.

A KEEN TUSSLE.

Reuter's [Service to the "Telegraph."] London, November 23.

Despatches from Nazim Pusha, he Turkish Commander-in-Chief say that the Bulgarians bombard ed Buynk Cheymedje, and Floot replied silencing them During reconnaisances on Thurs-Bulgarians from the village opened fire again, on Friday morning, without effect. AThere in five Army Corps. was an infantry battle in the centre on Friday, and in reconnaisances they found the ground littered with corpses within a

radius of three miles. Nazim Pasha does not mention pourparlers for an armistice, but on the other hand Sofia expects negotiations for an armistice to begin within the next 24 hours, and considers that the immediate resumption of hostilities is improbable, declaring that the Bul garians are ordered meanwhile remain on the defensive.

the Bulgarians are confident that to one crust of bread each for the Turks will be forced to yield three days now. uitimately.

PLAIN SPEAKING.

The official organ "Mir" states -" The advance on Constantinople is stayed because we do not desire to interfere with complicated European interests. the Turks refuse to understand this and wish to retain Constantinople and the Khalifate they must make all the concessions demanded. Otherwise our aim will be the expulsion of Turks from Europe."

HUNTING DOWN CORRESPON-DENTS.

A message from Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople says that extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent Press correspondents visiting the lines, gendarmes hunting them down Most of the correspondents are wearing the fez, hoping to be taken for Turkish officers.

EX-MINISTERS ARRESTED.

Unionists accused of being con- operating to limit the field of nected with the alleged plot, possible conflict. continue and include four ox-Ministers of State.

THE GREEK ADVANCE.

A telegram from Athers says that the Crown Prince telegraphed from Florina that after the battle on Wednesday the Greek cavalry pursued the enemy and took the defiles of Pisoderi, together with 20 guns. Rain and snow fell alternately. The pur-Buit continues.

FIGHTING RESUMED,

the operations against Scutari are greatly exagerrated. All that have been resumed owing to the is being done is to bring certain in London, said the action of the this morning. news that Turkey had rejected units up to peace strength as a the peace terms.

ARMISTICE NEGOTIATIONS.

A Sofia telegram states that the Greek Minister and military attache to Sofia will represent Greece in the negotiations for an armistice. Servia and Montenegro will be represented the chaos which has prevailed by Bulgaria.

BRITISH HELP.

Indian officer experienced in at Gallipoli, anticipating an gow. It will be by far the largest must be argued; come and see me week was granted bail in \$250 tion to Constantinople under an question of partnership between obolers.

THE WAR.

TELEGRAMS.

RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA.

Reuter's [Service to the "Felegraph."] London, November 24.

The Austrian and German newspapers have been full of details concerning the mobilisationed Russin and Austria, The opinion in Borlin is that both are "bluffing," as the prospects of a day night they drove out the peaceful settlement of the Austroof Servian conflict are regarded as Ezettin with heavy loss, silencing being much improved. A Prague ing 19 guns. the batteries, which however, newspaper asserts that Germany has called up 130,000 Reservists

KAISER AS MEDIATOR.

The correspondent for 'Frankfurter Zeitung" at Vienna states that the Kniser has been asked to mediate between Austria and Russia.

TROOPS' SHORT RATIONS.

A message from Sofia says that cannonaded the Bulgarian entrenchments on Friday night and Saturday. Deserters report that A message from Solia says that the garrison has been restricted

BULGARIANS PILLAGING.

A report from Salonika, despatched on the 16th inst. by an indirect route, says that the Bulgarians en route to Salonika ravaged Turkish villages more cilessly, and immediately they entered Salonika they began to pillage systematically.

BRITISH STOKER KILLED.

continuous fusilade was kept up on the 10th and 11th between the allied troops and the Christian inhabitants. There were several casualties, including a stoker from H.M.S. Medea, who was in' pinnace alongside the ship. The Consuls' protests to the Greek authorities against the housebreaking was fruitless, as was also a protest against an anti-Jewish outbreak by the Greek soldiery. The relations between Greek and Bulgarian troops are most strained.

THE POWER'S EFFORTS.

Mr. Asquith, speaking at Notlingham, said that Great Britain scattered broadcast. The arrests of prominent and the Powers were still "co-

"ARMY OF RECRUITS".

Herr Von Der Goltz, in the course of a lecture in Berlin, said the Turkish Army was nothing but an army of recruits. No attempt had been made to maintain an Army in a modern sense before 1908, and the building up of a homogenous corps of officers tingham, said the Government would take a number of years.

AUSTRIA'S EXPLANATION.

na says, it is semi-officially stated | Rule party as being on the eve of that the reports of extensive victory. message from Ricks says that Austrian military preparations "DON'T CARE" POLICY. precaution. Reports of a mobilisation are groundless.

TURKISH MORALE IMPROVED.

Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople wires that the morale the of the Turkish troops has greatly improved owing to the arrival of reinforcements from Asia, and order is being restored after since the fighting at Luleburgas.

It is thought probable that the Bulgarians have occupied all the territory they intend holding, and The British Red Cross Society will now leave the Turks to take

attack in the Dardanellos

TELEGRAMS.

THE WAR.

ALLIES SUCCESSES.

Reuter's [Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, November 24. Reuter's correspondent at Belgrade reports that the Services nave captured Ochrida without resistance.

Turkieh troops escaping from miles. Monastir and after a short fight took 1,200 prisoners, also captur-

THE CHOLERA SCOURGE.

Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople reports that there is no fighting taking place a Chataldia, and the Bulgarians, who are suffering severely from cholera, have retired some kilometres to the rear.

TURKS REPULSED. Reuter's correspondent at Sofia

wires that two Turkish battalions at 5 o'clock"on Saturday morning attacked certain Bulgarian positions at Chataldja but were rethe Turks at Adrianople heavily pulsed with considerable loss; on that day.

> ALLIES CO-OPERATE. At the request of the Servians. Greece has ordered steamers with food supplies to leave for the Adriatic const to furnish supplies

to the Servians. NAVAL WARFARE.

Reuter's correspondent Athens reports that a Greek torpedo boat has torpedoed and sank a Turkish gunboat in the harbour of Livalik, 66 miles north of he a plea of not guilty. Smyrna. The Turkish crew abandoned the gunboat on th approach of the torpedo boat.

AUSTRIAN CENSORSHIP.

Reuter's correspondent at Vienna states that the Press have been forbidden to publish reports of the military measures being taken by the Monarchy. All telegrams on the subject will be

TROUBLE IN VIENNA.

London, November ?5.

Reuter's correspondent Vienna wires that on the occasion of a thanksgiving service at a Serb Church the police prevented Slav students from taking part in a procession, whereupon, the latter raised disloyal shouts. The crowd became exasperated and the spectators attacked members of the procession, who were

HOME POLITICS.

HOUSE OF LORDS QUESTION

London, November 23. Mr. Asquith, speaking at Notwere carefully considering the A Matter Which is To Bo Argued. reconstruction of the House of

Mr. Redmond, at the same Reuter's correspondent at Vien- meeting, described the Home

Sir Edward Carson, speaking Mr Hazeland, at the Police Court, Unionists on the 13th inst. was Mr. Hoggarth on behalf of the deliberate, and they would do it opium farmer, asked for the bail again. They did not care if the money to be paid over to him, Islands. House of Commons was ruined, in stating that this was the first view of the Government's misuse application under these circumof power.

NEW C.P.R. BOAT.

"EMPRESS OF ASIA."

London, November 24. The Empress of Asia, 15,000 entitled to the whole of the bail, of arms.

TELEGRAMS.

BALLOONING RECORD.

A FRENCH TRIUMPH.

Reuter's [Service to the "Telegraph."] London, November 24.

Router's correspondent Stuggert sintes that the French halloon Picardie won the Gordon-Bennett Billooning Cup, cover-The Greeks engaged some ing the record distance of 1,358

POKRULUM MURDER.

Two Men Arrested.

Two Chinese have been arrested in connection with the murder of ex-Jemedar Gulab, at Pokfu-

At the Police Court, this morning, Inspector Dymond charged the men before Mr. Hazeland and asked for a remand.

First Defendant when asked i otherwise there was no fighting he committed the crime said " did," the second man pleading

not guilty. His Worship: -What does the first defendant mean by "I did ' First defendant: I am going to be a witness in this case.

His Worship.—Why did he say "I did" just now? Inspector Dymand:—He has never told the police that, your

Worship. His Worship: -- No, there must Inspector Dymond:—I apply

for a remand for a week; not in police custody, in gaol. The remand was granted.

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

this morning, before Commander present at the execution were Basil Taylor, R.N., Ho Shap, Mr. P. P. J. Wolehouse (Deputy master of a licenced trading junk Superintendent of Police). Dr. who failed to appear on a charge | Charles McKenny, Medical Officer of disobeying the lawful orders of Health. of the Harbour master had his

bail of \$50 estreated. prohibited places against the examination afterwards and found

Fines of \$50 each were imposed Death was instantaneous. in the causes of Tam Luk, master. of the s.l. Ta On, and Chow the medical evidence was return-Tsung, master of the s.l. Wiken for carrying passengers in excess of the number allowed by their, licences. Tam Luk had 72 passengers on board his boat more than allowed by his licence.

BAIL FORFEITED.

A Chinese gut on bail in connection with a charge of being Moderate N. E. winds and sea, in unlawful possession of fortyfive tins of opium in a sampan. forfeited the \$500 deposited sconer than stand his trial before

stances that had been made. He anid the opium farmer was entitled to it under the Ordinance. Revenue, Office. Wilden: I think the opium farmer gets that.

ship in the Japan-American trade, to morrow morning.

TELEGRAMS.

BOLTON BYE-ELECTION:

LIBERALS RETAIN SEAT.

, Reuter's [Service to the "Telegraph."] London, November 22.

The bye-election at Bolton, necessitated through the death Mr. G. Harwood, M.P. (I resulted as follows:-Taylor (L.) 10.011

Liberal majority... 1,176

[Bolton returns to members. At the last General Election Mr. Harwood headed the poll with 10,358 votes, a d the ther success! I condidate was Mr. A. H Gill (Lab.), who polled 10,108. 8 to 1 against Wagstaff, 40 Col. Hesketh (U.) had 8,697 votes.

Brooks (U)..... 8,835

WU HON EXECUTED.

Yaumati Bomb Thrower Goes to his Doom.

At five o'clock this morning. previous to the day's prison routine getting under sway, Wu Hon, the man found guilty at the last Criminal Sessions but one, of killing a Chinese by throwing a homb at him in Wo Sung Street, Yaumati, was executed at Victoria to nil. Gaol and by hanging "until he was dead ", paid the full penalty

of the law for his crime. An inquest was held on the ROYAL VISIT TO BERLIN deceased man, by Mr. Hazeland at the Police Court, this afternoon. jury being composed of Messra. Patrick Henry Murray (foreman), David Harvey and Paul Adolf Adolbert Kunze.

The first witness was Alfred George Passmore, chief warder of the gaol, who said that Wu Hon was committed to goal on Oct. 30th. By occupation he was tailor. He was executed At the Marine Magistrate's Court | five o'clock this morning. Those

Dr. Charles McKenny said he was present at the execution of For unlawfully mooring in Wu Hon. He made a postmorteur rders of the Harbour Master two that the man had died through persons were fined \$10 and a dislocation of the neck, carried out in due course of the law.

> A verdict in accordance with ed, his Worship thanking the jury for attending.

VOYAGE REPORTS.

Incoming steamers report as

follows: Chenan, from Shanghai: Fresh N. E. wind and sea, fine

weather. Hein Kong, from Shanghai: Strong monsoon, clear and fine. Singan, from Haiphong: fine weather.

derate N. N. E. winds, overcast Rubi, from Manila :- Rough have retired some kilometres to skies and clear weather.

Kaishing, from Wulu:-Strong monsoon all the way from Steap

REMANDED.

His Worship :- What is the Mr. Lewis, of Mesars. Johnson, Stokes and Master, asked Mr. Revenue Officer, Wielden:— Hazeland, at the Police Court, has won the Gordon-Bennett Cup, this morning, to remand the case covering the record distance of An interim injunction was His Worship :- No, the value? in which a Chinese was charged 1,858 miles. Mr. Hoggarth :- 8500; we are with being in unlawful possession

TELEGRAMS.

HOME RACING.

London, November 24. and a half miles and resulted as House of Lords,

Wagstaff, (Foy) 1. Columbus, (Winter) 2. Election, (W. Huxley) ... 3. Sixteen ran. Won by threequarters of a length. The positions of the placed horses remained unchanged throughout. The betting at the start was

Papavero started favourite at 9 to 2 against.

AFRICANS BEAT SCOTS.

The South Africans beat Scotland in the International Rugby Match at Edinburgh by 16 points

Reuter's correspondent at Berlin says that the Archduke Franz Ferdinand has arrived and been welcomed by the Kaiser.

General Schemus, the Austrian Ohief of Staff, conferred with the

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

The Servians have captured Ochrida without being resisted.

with 20 guns.

At Edinburgh the South Air

November Handicap, Papavero,

the favourite, being unplaced.

Kaiser. Haiching, from Amoy: -- Mo-The Bulgarians at Chataldia, suffering severely from cholera, Yacht Club championships was

> resulted in the Liberals retaining wan. Stones and mud were the seat with a slightly decreased thrown at tramcars,

majority.

The French balloon Picardie

special oholera section under an The Turks are being reinforced tons, has been launched at Glas- His Worship :- This matter A remand until Tuesday next is sending a special cholera sec-

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which will be the largest ship in

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torpedo boat. Austrian and German newspapers are devoting much attention to alleged friction between Russia and Austria. It is said the Kaiser has been asked to mediate.

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Sir Edward Carson says the Unionist action on the 13th insta was deliberate; they don't care cans beat Scotland in a Rugby if the Commons is ruined, in view of the Government's misuse of power.

LOCAL

Two Chineso have been arrestand been welcomed by the ed in connection with the Pokiulum murder.

> sailed off yesterday. There was considerable dis-

The first race in the Corinthian

The Volunteers returned from their nine days' camp at Fan they defended the railway against the Scouts and the Reser-

granted this morning by the Puisne Judge, sitting in Original Jurisdiction, in the case in an lucian which is rending. ore: a

MANCHESTER HANDICAP.

Router's [Service to the "Telegraph."]

The race for the Manchester follows:-

Columbus, 10 to 1 Election. THE FAVOURITE.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

London, November 21.

London, November 23.

German Uhief of Staff. ...

TELEGRAMS.

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OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

A Chinese Sartor Resartus. Is there any logical reason why the abolition of the queue should involve the exerifice of the national dress?" If both the pigtail and the national dress are doomed to extinction China will forfeit a decided asset. As between an assemblage of persons wearing pigtails and rich silken robes and one composed of individuals in all the glory of bald and grey heads, sepulchral black and questionable white, could one's choice remain in doubt for an instant? In European days of old the wig and paruque covered a multitude of cranial sing, and the same may be said of the pigtail in a somewhat different sense. for at least it establishes a kind of uniformity which is preferable to the variety that greets the eye of a sensitive spectator when he looks down upon an Occidental gathering from a point of vantage. It will be conceded that that the Chinese physique as a rule is better suited to Western clothes than is the Japanese, but inasmuch as the Chinese dress is also superior to the Japanese t would be a corresponding pity . f it were to disappear.

Daily Press.

The Oplum Question. Now, in the case of Chekiang, have again the tostimony Marshall Boomhall. must unfortunately be acknowledged that during the days of disorder in the spring of this year a number of farmers cultivated the drug." If it is known to loreigners that a number of farmors cultivated the drug, it is morally cortain that there was a far larger extent of cultivation than was and is known to us, and it is in face of that that Chekiang claims the right to exclude Indian opium—a right ment to be a special privilege to be honestly earned. Unfortunately, the Central Government is unable to bring the province to reason, and so demonstrates the solid foundation on which might rest the alleged refusal of Great Britain to recognize the Republic until the latter can enforce ohedience to Treaties. The accepted principles of international law demand that, before a government established by a rovolution can be recognized, it should be able to demonstrate

China Mail.

that its rule is really effective.

So long as the Chekinng pro-

vincial authorities can defy the

President and the Central Gov-

ernment and flout a solemn Agree-

ment, the Republic of China has

not fulfilled this condition, and

to talk about Great Britain laying

it down that China's qualification

for recognition depends on her

power to compel the provinces to

accept opium is confusing the

issue, either wilfully or through

lignorance.

The Ottoman Empire Tyrannical misgovernment and massacre have always characterised the Turkish rule. The Syrian massacres of Christians in 1860 furnished a singular comment on the oaths and protestations with which the Sultan swore, as he always was swearing, to adminlister for all his subjects equal justice between man and man whithout reference to his religion. Up to 1882, and for some timeafterwards, religiousmurders in Turkey set the world aghast, while all became weary of a filetory that only exhibited the usual course of reforms proposed and not carried out, of laws, passed and not administered, and at one time there were fervent prayers that the operations of Russis in Servia would bring about the fall of the Turk before the growth of the Greek kingdom should bring a restoration of the Byzantine empire within the compass of

"General" Booth's Blography. Mossra Holder and Stoughton have been requested by Mr. Bramwoll Booth to publish at once the authoritative life of the late "General" Booth. This lies been written by Mr. G. S. Railton his First Commissioner, and will contain a perface by Mr. Bramwell Booth,

GENERAL NEWS.

London School of Tropical. Medicine.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain has received £250 from the Union-Castle Steamship Company towards the £100,000 he is raising for the London School of Tropical Medicine.

The Governor of New South

appoinment of Sir Gerald Strickland, K.C.M.G., Governor of Western Australia, to be Governor of New South Wales on the retirement next March of the present Governor, Lord Chelmsford, G.O.M.Ct. Lord Chelmaford's retirement evokes widespread expressions of regret.

New Chancellor of Oxford

We learn that the Right Hon. Sir W. R. Anson, Br., M.P., resigning the Chancellors' ip of the diocese of Oxford on December 1, and that the Bishop of Oxford will appoint Mr. Edward Church, Oxford, barrister-at-law, to succeed him as Chancellor. The "Times" is informed that Mr. Thomas M. Davenport, the Registrar of the diocese, who has in addition for many years actorlass the Bishop's legal secretary, resigning the last mentioned appointment, and that the Bishop has appointed Mr. James Roso, M.A., Exeter College, Oxford, to bo his legal secretary.

The Putumayo Atrocities. In the Chancery Division on October 20, before Mr. Justice Neville, the hearing of a petition for the compulsory winding-up of

company, Senor Arana, was not a fit and proper person to occupy

liquidator to answer the charges brought.

out in an orphan asylum there, dwelt for years among an Eastern | yacht Enchantress, attended both | their homes. and the flames spread with such race. It is scarcely necessary to rapidity that five sisters of add, at this time of day, that the charity and two children were author's style, with its quaint burnt to death before they could turns of expression; redundant in be rescued. At the time of the elliptical phrases, gives an addioutbreak 100 children were in the tional charm to the narrative. So building. The five sisters of delicately does he write, indeed, charity lost their lives in making that his "broken English" has a an attempt to save the children. music of its own, and gives us except the two. "A sixth sister artist creating a new style than a was so seriously burned that her foreigner struggling with the inlife is despaired of. Two other tricacies of our language. sisters escaped. The Mother Superior, who went back to rescue a child and perished, was known will shortly publish, through in the convent as Mother Mary of Messrs Hodder and Stoughton a the Cross, and was formerly Mary iterary study, of the struggle The Panel, By F. M. Haeffer. . Rossiter, a native of Wexford, between paganism and spiritual Luce, By E. G. Robin. Ireland. Three of the other dead | idealism. | entitled "Among | Lady Q; By Mrs. Baill'e Sanaders. nuns were also natives of Irel and. | Famous Books."

... The Franco-Spanish Treaty. " The French and Spanish Governments have arrived at com- Victoria Lady Lyttelton, who had plete agreement, and the final been Superintendent of the Royal text of a treaty on the Morocco children, printed for private question is now being drafted, circulation a volume of her letters In the South, Spain is said to have and memoirs during the days coded to France part of her zone that she was attached to the north of the Dra with the excep- Court. Very few people saw this tion of the enclave of Isni. Ac- book, but it attracted deep cording to one account, Spain interest among those who did see retains all the coast opposite the it, and there were many urgent Canaries. It is alleged that the requests that it should be Tangier-Fez Ruilway will be a published. As the difficulties concession to a single company which then lay in the way of in which the French will have rublication have now been 56 per cent. of the capital, the removed, Lady Lyttelton's family Spaniards 36 per cent., and the have consented to the appearance. other Powers 8 per cent. Accord- not only of the privately printed in her sphere of influence, similar immediately. provision being made for the eventual purchase by Franco of Bulgaria is the most literary of the section in the French sphere, the Balkan States, and the works for the correction of astigmatism, and other ocular defects which the common GRAVING DOCK On the lower Muluya Spain re- of English writers have a con- spherical lenses will not correct. metre from the Ford of Kebila, original and in translations. Mr. which is ceded to France. The James Minchin, formerly Consul-Spain, but she will yearly pay a garians, A Bulgarian doctor. of those duties which is earmark- him that he considered Spencer ed for the service of the interest the first philosopher in the world. Moroccan debt. According to be had been able to foresee much

has been agreed upon.

THE BOOK WORLD.

THE JAPANESE MIND.

Yoshio Markino has long ago written and painted his way into the hearts of the English public. With his more strictly artistic Williams was only 45 years of work this is not, perhaps, the age. place to deal, though he has illustrated his latest book "When. His Majesty has approved the I Was a Child," with many dainty and delightful drawings, both half-tone and in line. But accoptable and admirable as these are, the chief interest in present volume is centred in the writer's story of his life, and was for three years adjutant, and more particularly his impressions for which he was mentioned in of his earlier days. As he tells despatches, "London Gazette, us in his own naive fashion, he and awarded the Queen's medal is has striven to set down his mem- with four clasps. ories both of circumstances and emotion as sincerely as he could. That he has succeeded in his batteries of the XXth Brigade intention o ery page of the book William Hansoll, M.A., Christ testifies, says the "Globe." And in some respects it will not form very pleasant reading to the celf- at Neemuch and the 99th at

satisfied type of Englishman.

The artist's account, for instithe Lancaster Regt. left Dover for tance; of the missionaries from Lebong on November 13; and the whom he sought to learn what 2nd battalion of the Warwickshire they had to teach him of Chris- Regt. started from Portland for WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. tianity and the Christian religion | Malta on November 22. The 1st is the roverse of agreeable. Not battalion of the Norfolk Regt. left Electric Lift to a'l floors. Electric only was it that in the majority Aldershot for Holywood on Noof cases their methods were en- vember 20, and on the following tirely wrong and wholly unsuit- day the 1st Battalion of the Royal able for the pupils, but in too Welsh Fusiliers left Dublin for many instances, unhappily, their Portland and the 2nd Battalion motives and even their mode of of the King's Own Scottish life were equally to be condemned. Borderers Holywood for Dublin. Yoshio Markino's exposition of The 1st Battalion of the Inniskillthe Peruvian Amazon Company his own theory of othics and re- ing Fusiliers, will proceed, on (Limited) was begun, The peti- ligion is intensely interesting, landing, at Bombay, to Secunderationers based their claim on the and certainly it is impossible to bad, and the 1st Battalion of the grounds inter alia of the terrible conceive a higher ideal than the Argyll and Sutherland High- attached to it sprang back among cruelties inflicted on the native one he sets before us. But the landers will embark at Malta for labourers, and they submitted very real value of the book, we Bombay, on their way to Din- the operation. Commander Edthat the present liquidator of the cannot help thinking, lies in the apore, on November 29. wonderful revelation that itaffords | Launch of H.M.S. Marlborough. of the Eastern as opposed to the Western fashion of looking at ber 23 the battleship Marlborough seriously injured was the Comed the petition to stand over things. Neither East nor West, was successfully launched and the mander, who was struck on the until February next to enable the we have often been told, is cap- keel-plate of a new cruiser, which head. He was attended on board ab'e of understanding the other, has not yet been named, was laid by Dr. Rider, and afterwards taken yet we venture to say that anyone down. The First Lord of the Ad- ashore and removed to the Naval who reads the artist's "confest miralty, who, with Mrs. Churchill, Hospital. The injuries of the A telegram from San Antonia, sions" will gain a greater insight had arrived at the port in the early three men were of a minor charin Texas, says that a fire broke into the Oriental mind than if he morning on board the Admiralty actor, and they were able to go to

The Rev. John Kelman, D.D.

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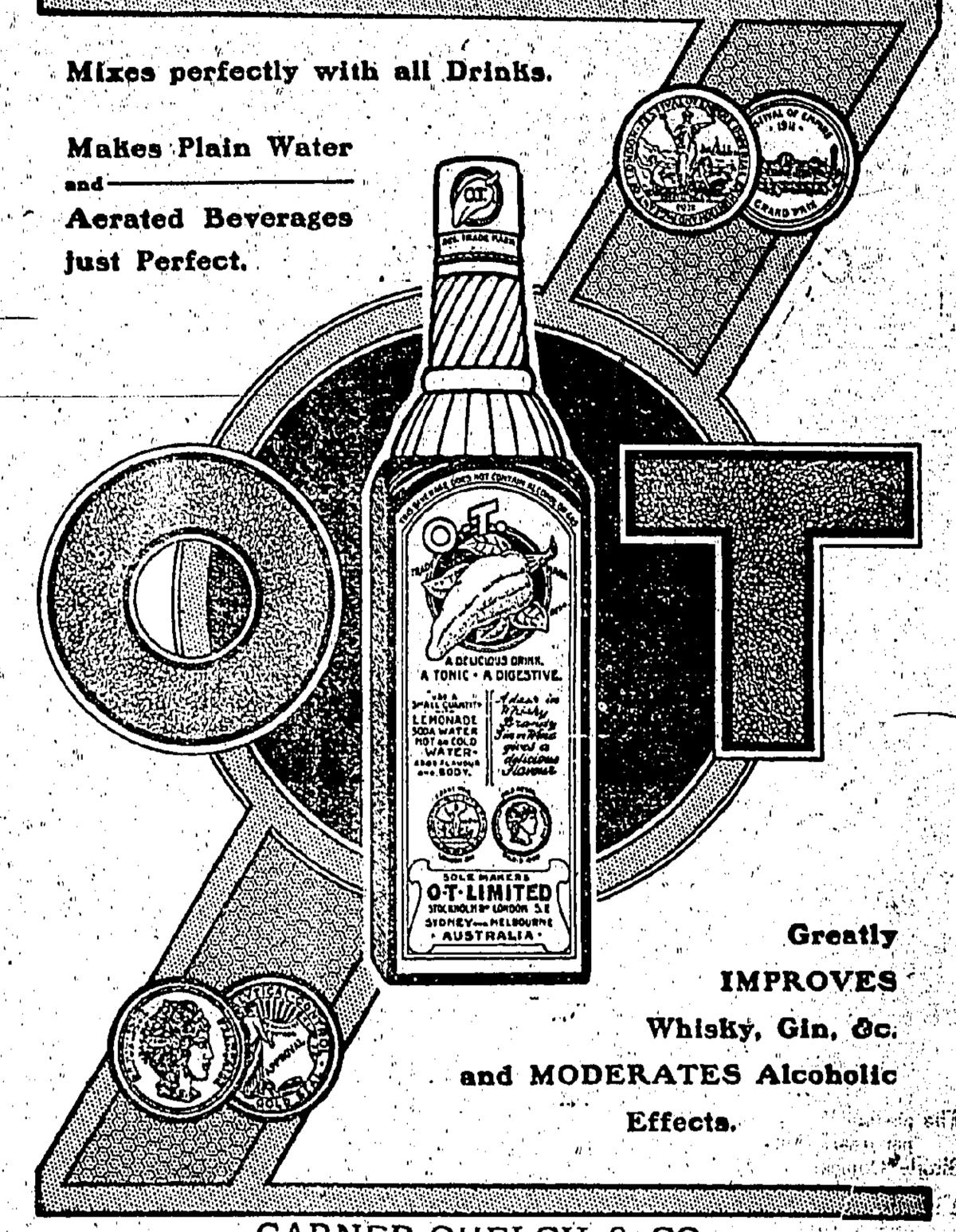
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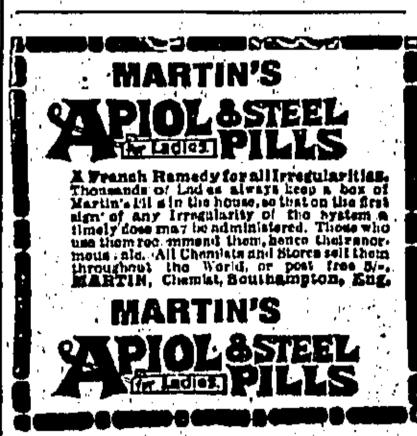
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A RELIGIOUS CINEMATOGRAPH.

Something more than a stir has been created in the Home Hazeland, at the Police Court papers by the production, at the Queen's Hall, of a cinematograph this morning, with being in unfilm entitled "From Manger to Cross." The series of pictures lawful possession of rice valued screened gives the biblical biography of Our Lord, and is the work of the Kalem Company, who are said to have spent no less than \$20,000 on making the necessary photographs. So strong is the Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, feeling in London against this exhibition, that notice was at once defended. The case was remanded given that a Member of Parliament would appeal to the Home being allowed. Secretary in the matter. One of the papers has taken the opinion Another Amateur Performance. of representative Untholic and Anglican clergy and dissenting ministers, and these gentleman are almost unanimous in their condemnation of the film. The Protestant Bishop of Birmingham has kong, this time under the managetaken an exceedingly level-headed view. He says, "I approve the ment of a number of naval officers use of the cinematograph for moral and religious purposes, but the public reproduction of the Crucifixion seems to me undesirable, if not irreverent"; and the Rev. Lord William Cecil practically echoes which will be produced as a onehis Lordship's remarks.

Like every other question on which men teel strongly, the will be a rare treat. The comedy ed the operations with very close time in camp, for work, was a slack will be preceded by a variety attention. subject can doubtless claim a good deal of argument on both sides. entertainment of a high order of Were the object of the promoters a purely religious one, it would excellence. The performance, probably find more supporters; but, to every honest man, there is ties, takes place on December close, began early yesterday morn. kong were shown round by the something hideously repulsive in the exploitation of such a scheme 13th and 14th; and booking will ing. when "takings" are the main object. And even if we eliminate the be at Moutrie's. financial aspect, and suppose, for the sake of argument, that the exhibition is being carried on with the single motive of making men realise the truths of Holy Scripture more fully, we are still bound to question the wisdom of it. There may be partisans who would quote the mediteval Mysteries, or the Oberammergan Passion Play, as parallels, and as movements that have indisputably made for good. Where such argument would fail would be in face of the Command will take place on the pendent for obtaining supplies. pliment the men on their fitness fact that the faith and reverence of Englishmen of the Middle Ages, following dates:as well as of the modern Oberammergau peasant, were and are so Kowloon-Adults and Elder the O. C. of the Reds whose coun-Regular Forces whose generous aboundingly superior to those of the 20th Century Londoner, that Children, 28th and 29th Nov. there is no room for comparison. As with a book, so with a picture Infants, 25th and 26th, Nov. or a play—a man brings away from it very much what he took to it. Lyemun—Adults and Elder the South. The information came year's camp. The deeply reverent mind of a less artificial age than our own saw no Children, 12th and 13th Dec. over-night, and by soon after 3 more to wound or to shock in a pictorial or theatrical representation Infants, 9th and 10th Dec. of the Orucifixion than the purely artistic or scientific eye sees in a Stonecutters—Adults and Elder model of the nude.

However necessary the appeal to the eye may be where folk of limited intellectual outlook are concerned, it at least may give place to verbal or written solid argument in these days of education. If the cinematograph confines itself to its proper sphere—that of amusement, and incidentally, of instruction, well and good; but as soon as it begins to deal with matters which all right thinking people prefer to leave to their authorised exponents, it is going boyand itself and must expect to be pulled up short.

DAY BY DAY.

To know how to control one's temper is the mark of the lady in England-and in Hongkong.

Messrs. A Fong. We have received from Messre. A Fong several excellent photographs of the Fire Frigade Inspection and Presentation of Modals.

St. Paul's College. The Rev. T. H. Caren will lead College to-day, at 5.30 p.m.

quarters Wesleyan Church.

The Hung Hom Murder. an Indian watchman at the Kow- whole time; and, to judge by the loon Engineering Works, were men's fitness yesterday, even after The left position was to be I should wish to write something erection of the houses under an being concerned in the murder of days only, others remaining the same. brought before Mr. Hazeland, at a stiff morning's work from 3 occupied by an infantry force that was really hostile to any agreement made on Oct 8. One man was remanded in police custody and the other in gaol.

Action against the " China Republican."

Court, this morning, with stealing low level. The Engineers made led by Captain Ross and Lieu- Mr. Edmond humorously add- Daylight Saving Bill here, but clergyman on board the s.s. Kwan- telephones and a fair amount of (Scouts) and by Messrs Wakeman, assignate of the First French as we can. tung, yesterday. Defendant was incidental and useful work be Carter, Jones and Branch (Re-Republic, that were then valued the wharf.

Mr. Roosevelt's Assailant. recently, a telegram has been Washington (November 20) The most popular and in-lived to talk about it. stating that Schrank, the ex- teresting of these were given The Volunteers returned President's assailant has been by Lieut. Carter, of the York- their hill-camp thirsty and dirty

Ball Allowed. A Chinese was charged by Inspector Dymond, before Mr. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, prosecuted, and Mr. Davidson, of

Another amateur dramatic production is announced to take place in the near future in Hongattached to the China Station. The play selected is W. Jacobs' "The Boalswain's Mate, act comedy. Needless to say, this

ARMY SCHOOLS.

Half yearly inspection.

The half yearly inspection of

Children, 5th and 6th Dec. Infants, 2nd and 3rd Dec.

Garden Rd—Adults and Elder Children, 18th to 20th Dec. Infants, 16th and 17th Dec. H.K.S.Bn. R.G.A. - Adults and

Elder Children 4th Dec. Mount Austin Adulis and Elder Children 23rd Dec.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

MEN VERY FIT AFTER THEIR NINE DAYS' TRAINING.

The Volunteers ended their Two companies of infantry and Christian Union at St. Paul's annual training yesterday with a one mountain-gun section were large part of India, and a little sham fight at Fan Ling, in which told off to occupy the best posi- of Baluchistan, however. they were called upon to defend tions available, in order to com- "I admire this part of the The injunction was asked for At the Police Court, this themselves and their stores mand the various approaches to Oriental world very much," Mr. to restrain the defendant from morning, a man was sent to gaol against an attacking party that the railway line. The Red O. C's Edmond continued "but when carrying on the work contracted you ask me concerning China and to be done under a building conformation was to occupy the ridge of the Hongkong Scouts intention was "to occupy the ridge of the Hongkong Scouts intention was to occupy th pairs of trousors from the coolie and the Volunteer Reservo. The of hills between Lau Shui Hang its prospects, all that I can say tract dailed Oct. 15, 1912, between quarters Wesleyan Church.

Knew Nothing about it.

A bluejacket, of H. M. Navy.

general impression is that the ately to the West of Lau Shui ago, it has steadily advocated a tractors, whereby the contractors. named McBride, was fined \$6 Volunteers effected their purpose Hang, and to prevent the enemy White Australia policy. I have agreed to pull down and ergot Nose

The hung nom Murder.

The two Chinese charged with some of the men putting in a few the hill to the north-west of the and Mr. E Imond said;

The Sections.

company and Engineers; and Meanwhile a detached force, I could do it much more cheap- that would be made before his A libel action taken by eleven overy day, each section thes under Captain Northcote, was ly! Therefore you can see how Lordship, and to restrain him cess at Shanghai, the details of guidance of army officers, not only The two opposed forces each Sextuple Loan, Mr. Edmond order, and fixed Friday afternoon which will be published in our with zeal and unfailing cheer-consisted roughly of a hundred said:

to-morrow's issue. The "China fulness, but also with results that men, and the task of umpiring lay "If it goes through, it will be Mr. Hazeland, at the Police factory firing each day, from the Macdonald, while the enemy were the money—as yet." a hand bag, from a Wesleyau themselves responsible for the tenants Weall and Hutchison ed that he has at home French we might save as much daylight sent to goal for two months sides, while the Machine Gun serves). with hard labour and four hours section were out daily, at their

monstrations.

shown a warm interest in the wholesome, and the canteen was he was present, attended by Cap- no hospital cases and the only tain Taylor A.D.C., with Colonel instances of even temporary sickother officers, during the combined | men suffered slightly from a touch who were directing their firing on | Sunday, was very powerful. one of the hills; there was some good shooting, by both sections

Yesterday's Fight. The Blue force, (Scouts Volunteers. n.m. the Beds main body, with two howitzers and four machineguns were on their way to occupy sentenced recently to one month's Fan Lingstation, The march down imprisonment for damaging a from the hills to this position was window at Bow-street Police a tedions one, for the guns had to Station. He told the magistrate be dragged along awkward tracks that he was against the prethat were not even bridle-paths, sent ideas on the subject of over rough, broken ground, and, Christianity." He had protested in some cases round or across at the City Temple, he said, but paddy-stubble fields. Luckily his protest failed because they therewss moonlight.

this mc_ning, at the Police Court, with little difficulty or loss. from leaving the passes." An been connected with the Sydney 9-23, .dd numbers, Cross Street; for assaulting a rickshaw coolie Sinco last Friday, week, infantry force with one 10 poun- Bulletin' for 26 years, and during and also from ousting the plainand a lukong. Defendant said Volunteers to the number of der, under Captain Armstring, this time we have consistently till from a verbal agreement made he was the worse for drink and about 170 have been cam- was to occupy the centre and stuck to the same policy."

The Actual battle stocks, the latter to be placed on test-course firing, during which Fighting did not really comsome remarkably good shooting mence till about daylight, and lastwas registered. All; sections were od till 10 o'clock. The Blues made required to attend fectures by ex- various attempts to penetrate the sent to the Manila papers from Lectures, and Demonstrations, very few of them would have

adjudged insane and is com-Shires, on the mechanism enough but, in every case, lookmitted to an asylum for life. and working of the rifle, and the ing the picture of health and no machine gun. Mr. Carter was whit the worse for a short night's tireless in his efforts to make the sleep. Those in whose hands lay instruction course a success, and the management of the camp, the Volunteers showed themselves canteen, kitchen etc. are to be appreciative. congratulated on the very practi-Other officers of the Regulars cal arrangements made with a were alike helpful in their instructiview to comfort and gene al tions to the artillery section. health. The fare served His Excellency has, throughout, was plain but plentiful and proceedings, and, on Saturday, deservedly popular. There were practice of artillery and infantry, of the sun which, on Saturday and

The Camp. Instead of the old-fashioned and it is believed that H.E. was bell-tents, double flap wedge-shapwell satisfied. The Governor reded tents were used for sleepingmained in camp all night, and, quarters, boards being spread yesterday, attaching himself to on the ground to protect the Capt. Churchill's section, watch- mattresses from the damp. time in camp, for work, was finished, save for the final parade The sham fight, which was to before marching to the station;

and Volunteer, Reserves) whose | When, at last, the men fell in, | in lead quarters, were at Tui Major Macdonald addressed a few When the possibility of war Punjabis on special duty on the Po, were supposed to have congratulatory words to them. encamped the night before at Sha He said that, from the health and Lo Tung, with the intention of instructional points of view, this seizing the first opportunity to camp would certainly stand comcut off the Sha To Kok railway, parison with any of those pre-Army Schools in the South China on which the Red force were de- viously held; and he wished to com-Information to this effect reached and to thank those officers of the try lay to the North of the Sham co-operation was so largely re-Shun river Blueland being to sponsible for the success of this

Ex-Lieutenant Sutor.

Ex-Lieutenant Alan Sutor was refused to take any notice of him.

AN AUSTRALIAN'S VIEWS.

Interview with a Well-known Editor.

Mr. Edmond, who is the Editor of the "Sydney Bulletin," and is at present in Hongkong, when by Mr. J. H. Gardiner, applied interviewed by a representative or parte for an interim injunction, of the "Telegraph" said:

Hongkong. I know Burmah, a

"China Republican" is in prog tion and practice under the east of the railway station. Proceeding to speak of the His Lordship gave the required

Republican" is a comparatively have been very pleasing to those in the hands of Captains Skrim- a grand thing for the Chinese, say 2 or 2.15 o'clock.? new paper, published in Shanghai in command. The Artillery shire and Kemball and Lieuten-but I have grave doubts as to and said to be financed by Chinese. -sub-divided into howitzer and anta Thicknesse and Perris, all of whether it will be the same for inconvenient? Stole a Clergyman's Handbag. ten-pounder sections - accome the Royal Artillery. Command- the lenders. Personally, I do not A Chinese was charged before plished a good deal of very satisting the Red force was Major think that China is 'good' for

at twenty francs each.

"They are rare curiosities now, but of no value save as such. You understand my simile?" Mr. Edmond is very keen on the all white Australian proposition. On this subject, he

that, in actual warfare, probably "England does not sympathize Kowloon station.; 26th November with us in our all-white Advance party and baggage Australian policy, as the bulk trucks proceed by 6-50 a.m. train of the population of her empire for Fanling; 2nd December is coloured.

"We are rigidly enforcing the am. for Fanling, admission of Chinese into the Load baggage Kowloon railway Commonwealth, and the Chinese station.; 2nd December-Advance population is rapidly decreasing. party with biggage to proceed

military service two years ago, December-Battalion leaves, by Mr. Edmond said, "and we hope train at 9.30 a.m. for Lo Fu. St. John, Major Tulloch and ness were those where in one or two prepared to fight for ourselves.

ter, pick and shovel man, navvy, Kowloon. and general factotum. We have One double Company, 8th no cheap labour, no tropical Rajputs, will proceed to Shameen diseases, and the white man is for duty by the s.s. "Kinshan" paramount, mentally, morally and at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, 27th physically."

as well as a master and the men | One d uble Company... 26th that are men who come to us, fill Punjabis, will return to Hongboth positions adequately.

that is an apt one: The Austra- day, 29th instant, arriving Honglian should think in continents kong about 2 p.m. the same day. because he is the only man that The troops will go on board at has a whole continent to think 6 p.m. on the 28th instant.

between Russia and China was frontier, will return to Rennio's broached, Mr. Edmond said.

what the possibilities are of such a Shan under arrangements to be war; but should it occur it seems made by O. C., A. S. O. (b) to me more than likely that Detachment, at Lowu by 3-45 Foreign intervention would soon p.m. special train. put a stop to it for commercial

The interviewer asked Mr. Edmond about the death-rate in. the Commonwealth of Australia. next with 10.4. Germany had money by menaces.

kong for a few days, prior to The case was remanded until their departure on the s.s. Em. Thursday alternoon, bail in \$20 pire for Manile.

INTERIM INJUNCTION.

Question of Partnership Between Contractors.

This morning in the Summary Court, before Mr. Justico Compertz, sitting in Original Jurisdio-tion, Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed on behalf of Kwan Shiu Hing, "Yes, this is my first trip to contractor of 34 Peel St., the plantiff in a pending action con-cerning a building contract against Tam Yuk Shun, contractor of 6. Stavely St.

know nothing about the affair. ping in the hills. to the right position; i.e. the ridge to Reference was made to the and the defendant, for co-partners. left of the railway at Fan Ling, the West of Lau Shui Hang and peculiar libel laws of Australia, ship, to carry into effect the said "There are six States, and each ternative to prevent the plaintiff

the Police Court, this morning, o'clock till 11, they have amply with one 10 pounder, under the person in New South Wales, I Mr. Potter explained that the and remanded until the 28th. profited by their spell of training, command of Captain Churchill, would cross the border into application was for an injuncthat position being the whole of Queensland and publish it in one tion restraining the defendant They wore divided into three the ridge of hills between Lau of the queen land papers. In this from sub-letting the contract, sections—Artillery, Machine Gun Shui Hang and Kwai Tau Ling. way," Mr. Edmond continued, prior to a further application

Mr. Potter: - Will your lordship His Lordship .- Will two be

Mr. Potter:—No: my lord. His Lordship: - Well; we will have it at 2 o'clook. We have no

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS.

Movements of troops have been ordered as follow in connection with the training season:

1st Bn. K.O.Y.L I.-25th November-Load up trucks at Battalion leaves by train at 9.30

regulations that concern the 8th Rejputs.—1st December-"We introduced compulsory by 6-50 a.m. train for Lo Fu; 3rd

for great results. We are also 25th Punjabis.—27th Novemgetting "a small fleet together, ber-Advance party and baggage simply as a matter of duty by launch and lighter to Kowloon because we do not feel that we police pier. Load up in trucks; can expect an Empire partly 28th November-Advance party coloured to fight for the white with baggage proceed by 6-50 Australian idea, unless we are u.m. train to Lo Fu.; 29th, November-Battalion marches to Kowloon "The white man that comes to station and entrains there 9-30 us is his own bricklayer, carpen- a.m. Light kits by launch to

instant, arriving at Canton at 6-30 "He must be able to be a toiler a m., on 28th instant.

kong from the Shameen by the "We have a saying in Australia s.s." Fatshan." at 8 a.m. on Fri-

The companies of the 26th Mill on the 28th instant as "I have not the faintest idea follows: -(a) Detachment at Ping

DETECTIVE CHARGED.

"We have the second smallest A Chinese detective named Lau death rate of the world he re- Lam, was charged before Mr. C. plied. "In 1910, New Zealand was D. Melbourne, at the Police Court. the lowest, with 9.7, and we came this morning with demanding

18.1, and Chile capped us all with Mr. Lewis, of Messrs Johnson Stokes and Maeter, defended, and Mr. Edmond, his wife and saked for a remand on bail es daughter are strying in Hong- defendant was in police custody. being allowed.

SHAMEEN MURDER TRIAL.

Final Stage Entered Upon To-day.

The final stage in the trial of the sepoy Ibrahim, who on Fri- minion of China, has been recogday was found guilty of the nised by His Majesty's government murder of Subadar Ali Shafa, at at home. The court must know, Canton on Sept. 4, commenced from the terms of the Order-inthis morning before the Full Court, comprised of the Chief and the Emperor of China, and adopted by the tramway, exclud-Justice, Mr. W. Rees Davies, K. C., the court would take judicial ing the tender of Chinese coin in and the Puisne Judge, Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, who had to arrive been civil war in China and that cars, threw stones at them, and at a decision as to whether the Oriminal Court had jurisdiction in the case.

It will be remembered that prior to opening the defence on Friday. Mr. Jenkin, who appeared for the prisoner, raised the point, and it was reserved for argument before plenty of authorities that a con-Police Inspector Gourlay when the Full Court to-day.

The Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. J. A. S. Bucknill, appeared for the Crown, instructed by the constitutional change does not order. The Inspector was struck on Crown Solicitor, Mr. J. H. Kemp; affect some, but there are some the left shoulder with a brick and and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed treaties which a constitutional he was very lucky to escape with by Mr. R. A. Harding, was for the prisoner.

Point Reserved.

Mr. Jonkin said this was a hearing of a point reserved by the learned Chief Justice on the requisition of counsel defending treaty has come to an end by the same man when he went Ibrahim, as to whether the learned Attorney General had sufficiently proved that the court had jurisdiction over this man, for committing an offence in Canton, in the Empire of China. For the purpose of proving the court had jurisdiction, the Attorney General preferred to rely upon the China and Korea Order-in-Council 1904, and referred to section 3 which defined a British subject, and section 50, which said in what way the British subject accused of an offence might be tried before His Majesty's Court in this the enacting part. Colony. Further than that the Attorney General had not gone, and he had said that he considered there was no necessity to prove a treaty, but that the mere fact that the China and Korea Order-in-Council recognised that His Majesty the the King had, by treaty, jurisdic- Council and the law derived from the tramway, had been posted in diction within the dominions of of China was sufficient proof for the court that the court had jurisdiction to try the offence. H submission was that the Attorney ferred by His Majesty's Order- called upon the Chinese of the N.B.—With the exception of a few pieces the above will be sold Foreign Jurisdiction Act and the China and Korea Order in-Council were merely regulative. They merely regulated the exercise of jurisdiction which had been acquired by His Majesty the King under some other authority, ceivable that the very validity of owners are assisting the boycott whether by treaty or suffrance, and that the Court; particularly in Criminal Jurisdiction, must be satisfied beyond doubt that at had jurisdiction to try an offence committed by a man was prima facie & foreigner, beyond the dominions of His Majesty the King.

A Question of Jurisdiction. The Puisne Judge: - Is not, the the King?

a British concession.

Mr. Jenkin: -I cannot say.

Acting Consul-General said the methods. The jurisdiction conjurisdiction over the Shameen ferred by the Order-in-Council was just the same as it was over | depended upon the treaty. But "all other parts of China.

His Lordship: - Extraterri- knew there may be half a dozen day, bail in \$50 being allowed. | out to the crowd and they torially?

exercised in just the same way as were half a dozen treaties, he beover the rest of China.

same as at Shanghai?

is an international settlement. In thought fit to make an Order inthe Shameen, has the British Council, but it would be an astable 14 said the Shameen, has the British Council, but it would be an astable 15 sai Wan Ho. A car came from Court who were in this disorderly tonishing proposition that the natives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has, but he Crown would have to come formatives? I believe he has a big crowd of people doubt plenty of people in this doubt plenty of people i

draw any distinction between Indian military law and if that not disperse; they followed the the assault on the constable he the position of this court and the position of the court in Shanghai?

Do you contend there is any distinction between the two courts? You say the Order-in-Courts? You say the Order-in-Courts and the two courts and the two courts and the two courts? You say the Order-in-Courts and the two courts and the police to the station. Two men police to the s

the treaty is proved, is ultra BOYCOTT OF THE TRAMS.

Mr. Jenkin :- I don't say the CARS HELD UP AND POLICE. the whole is ultra vires.

Continuing, Mr. Jenkin said the court, ex officio, must know whether or not, a new government, as at_present existed in the do-Council, that there was a treaty by two thousand Chinese who take His Majesty the King in Council exception to the new regulation whether or not His Majesty's bitten on the thumband European government at home had recog- constable McWalters being badly nised the new government set up bitten on the right forearm. in Chioa.

His Lordship : - There are stitutional change does not affect a Treaty.

change does affect. A treaty for the purpose of supporting a dynasty of China would, ipso facto come to an end with a change in government. Until the treaty is the crowd to attack the police as put before the court, this court cannot say whether or not the or has been suspended. The treaty must come before the court in order that it can see the nature of the treaty.

if their Lordships thought that response to the cries from the the preamble was a sufficient man who bit the police commenproof not only of " the cod to throw stones at the officers. existence of a treaty but of a Had it not been for the timely treaty which gave His Majesty arrival of Inspector Gourlay and jurisdiction over a foreigner, the a police sorgeant, there was no recital of the preamble in an doubt that the two officers trying against an Alghan. An Act will been very roughly handled by

know whether their Lordhips Wan Ho to Quarry Bay an I there wished to hear him, for it seemed they attacked more cars, breaking to him that the point was quite a window of one of them. proposterous for several reasons. Notices written in ordinary ink, OLD inction between the law as deriv-tram car, and caricaturing ed from His Majesty in Privy officials of the police force and the Imperial Prliament. It seem- different places along the route the in Council for his Lordship to go Colony to boycott the trams and hold that the prosecution accepting Chinese money. must itself go behind the Order-

grounds upon which it is con- ing, that certain steam launch Hongkong, 25th November, 1912. the Order-in-Council might be by running launches at advantaimpugned. To attempt to carry geous rates—and accepting Chinsuch a fallaciou+ argument to ese money—from distant parts of its logical conclusion they might the tramway route. contend that after putting in the treaty one might be compelled to prove the credentials of the plenipotentiaries who negotiated the treaty and go even further than that and prove that the Shameen part of the dominions of British Government, negotiated for the defendant. I have it with crowd standing close up to a tram the deed was really the nobleman it publishing a circular." Mr. Jenkin: -- I believe it is not he professed to be and not somebody olse. The Order-in-Council The Puisne Judge: -Are not was law of which his Lordship leases granted as from the Crown? would take notice when proved and in itself it conferred juris-The Attorney General: The diction by virtue of a variety of coming, and his Worship told able's assistance. Prisoner on what treaty? So far as he treaties. Speaking without any The Attorney-General: -It is proof, speaking at large, there lieved-he didnot know-between The Chief Justice :- Just the His Majesty and China and it The Puisne Judge:—Shanghai others of those, His Majesty had

ASSAULTED. Three Chinese Brought before

On Sunday evening about six thirty, the neighbourhood of Sai Wan Ho was thrown into a state of excitement when some

the Magistrates.

notice of the fact that there had payment of fares, hold up the an independent government had in one instance assaulted, the been set up, and they would know police, a Chinese detective being

As the trams were proceeding along the road they were stoned and windows were smashed. acquainted of the trouble set out with a batch of men and to Mr. Jenkin :- It is true that a some considerable degree restored but a slightly bruised shoulder. The Chinese detective 924 was bitten on the thumb whilst arresting a man who was inciting. well as the cars. The European constable McWalters was bitten to the assistance of the Chinese

Out of Control. nature of the treaty.

His third abmission was that out "Tai Cha" (boycott) and in not bind anyone who is not within the crowd, who were rapidly

it was necessary in a case in which but were very soon taken down the jurisdiction was expressely con- by the authorities. These notices behind the Order, and not on any until such time as it was decided question raised by the defence, to return to the old system of

A representative of the "Telein-Council and put forward graph" was informed this morn-

morning, before Mr. C. D. Mel- taken to the station. bourne a man was charged with P.C. Mc. Watters said that posting notices.

charge sheet?

him a remand.

he police.

European Constable 14 said His Worship:—There are no The Diocesan Girls' School

said it was precisely the same as going behind the Order to justify in China.

Continuing, Mr. Jenkin said a under this Order.

Continuing, Mr. Jenkin said a under this Order. general allegation, fortified The Attorney-General then The first prisoner, along with the nature. The first man (A Hakka) merely by a recital of an Order—spent some time showing that the in-Council, was not sufficient prisoner was one who enjoyed His proof to warrant the court exer—Majesty's protection and that the claim jurisdiction in such a case. Court had jurisdiction. He urged The prisoner came quietly. The disorderly conduct and for The Chief Justice:-Do you that the prisoner was subject to police came up but the crowd did the disorderly conduct, and for



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LOG BOOK.

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Washington, November 14.-President Taft today issued a proclamation fixing the tolls to be charged by the Panam i canal. Merchantmen carrying both passengers and cargo will be charged P.2.40 per net vessel ton, and a net vessel ton is defined as 100 cubic feet of notual earning capacity. Vessels in ballast, without oither cargo or passengers, will be charged 40 percent less than the above rate. Naval vessels other than transports, colliers, hospital and supply ships will pay P.1 per displacement ton. Army and navy transports, colliors, hospital and supply ships will be charged P.2.40 per net ton. To Try the North-West

Passage.

Assisted by King Haakon and Queen of Norway, Obristian Leden, the Norwegian explorer, will attempt to make the Northwest Passage in May next through the straits between Victoria island and King William Land. He will be accompanied by several German scientists. Mr. Lenden will make a special study of the Esquimax of these regions. He will attempt the passage from the Western entrance, travelling from the mouth of the Mackenzie river of the Arctic ocean by Norwegian whaleboat as far as Stapylton hay, continuing the journey as far as possible in Esquimaux kayake, hen by dog teams. The party will be prepared for an absence of three years. Mr. Lolen is a graduate of Berlin University and has made previous explorations in Greenland on behalf of the Danish and Norwegian Governments. His reason for making the passage from West to East is that Captain Amundsen, his famous countryman, who was the first man to reach the South Pole, is also the only man who has made the North-west Passage, but travelling from East to West. other expeditions have unsuccess-Among these was the famous Franklin expedition, consisting of 120 men, every one of whom perished in these regions. Christian Leden's expedition will be very lightly equipped, says the " New York Herald," as the members intend to subsist almost entirely on what they shoot. The expedition will be financed by the Norwegian Government, and as the principal object is scientific discovery it will seek to procure speciments of Esquimeux manufacture for the museums at Berlin and Christiania, as well as fects relating to the country.

Marine Insurance—Rates and Values to be Raised. Important resolutions were un-

animously passed by a large meeting of underwriters on October 14th in London, having for their object an improvement in marine insurance business. The agreement provides, in the first place, that all policies on steamers must contain a clause limiting the amount effected on "disbursements" to 15 per cent. of the insured value. The chief interest in this clause from the layman's point of view is that it goes right to one of the roots of the so-called over insurance 'which has figured so largely during the past few years in British wreck inquiries. The second part of the programme relates to without values of shipping insured against all risks and to rates of premium. It provides that there shall be (1) an aggregate increase of 15 per cent. in the total value of each fleet, such increase to be proportioned as may Dec. 10th, at 1 p.m. crease of 10 per cent. in the Dec. 17th, at 1 p.m. values, and 5 per cent. in the rate Dos. 3 let, at 1 p.m. of premium, or where the value mium is to be increased by 10 there is a provision that should the value be increased by more than 15 per cent, an equivalent reduction may be made in the premium. Finally, it is agreed that the underwriters shall not make any reduction in rates except in so far as the above provisions permit. The agreement is supported by the underwriters of all the leading British marine insurance companies and by a very large number of active underwriters at Lloyd's. The provisions at present apply to vessels other than liners, but not impto-

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The N. Y. K. chartered steamer Inaho-maru (3,938 tons), which left Yokohama on the 8th instant for Kobe, via Nagoya, ran however, refloated after landing part of her cargo, and put back to Nagoya the following morning. Shipbullding Activity on the

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Shipbuilding Revival at Dundee. 12 programme 12 boats were de- Hardy, is 257 ft. long, with a Penang. Rangoon, Colontia, Midrae. There is a distinct revival in signed at the Admiralty and eight beam of 26½ ft., and is design—Port Said. Messina and Marssilles on For Freight and furth he shipbuilding industry at in the private shippards. An ad- ed for a speed of 32 knots. the shipbuilding industry at in the private shippards. An ad ed for a speed of 32 knots. Dundee, and there is sufficient vance was made in both groups As no particulars of the boats work on hand to keep the yards over those of the previous year, of the 1912-13 programme have employed throughout the winter, the displacement being about 935 been officially published, it is not A slarge proportion of recent tons, horse-power 24,500, speed 31 orders have come from South or 32 knots, and an armament troyers are being fitted with in-America, and contracts for six of three 4-in...guns, instead of ternal combustion engines. It is vessels are being completed by two 4-in. and two 12-pounder probable, however, that improvethe two shipbuilding companies guns, was decided upon. The in the city for the Argentine Hardy is one of five special boats Navigation Company's cousting ordered from Messrs. Thornyoroft. perience gained with the boats of and river services. Of these In their princial dimensions all special designs which have rethree steamers have been five boats are alike, but whereas cently run their trials. despatched, and two steamers the Paragon, Porpoise, Unity and and one schooner of 652 tons Victor have only steam turbine gross are being gued out. In engines for propulsion, the Hardy addition a number of vessels are has a combination of turbines and torney-General, Straits Settle-

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The P. M. S. S. Co. s.s. Mancharia with the American Mail left San Francisco on Saturday, the 9th inst, for Hongkon; via Honolulu the Japan ports and Shanghai.

the 28th ult. The T. K. K. s.s. Shinyo Mran leaves Hongkong for San Francisco via usual ports on Tuesday, the 26th inst., from Ringorn, is due at Hongkong on

The T. K. R. P.S. Chiyo Mara left Honolulu for Yok hama on the 16th prox.

The T. K. K. s.s. Nippon Maru left Honolula for San Franci-e i on the on the 25th inst.

The T. K. K. s.s. Tenyo Maru left Yokohama for Honolalu on the 16th inst., and is due at San Francisco on the 2nd December.

San Francisco on the 23rd inst., will Vladivastock. make a special call at Maoily, proceeding from Shanghai about 17th Decamber, to Manile, where the is due to arrive about 2 st December, and thence to ongkong.

The P. M. M S. S. Co.'s s. .. China with the American Mail sailed from Yokohama for Hongkong via the usual Japan Ports and Sha ghai, on Thursday, the 21st inst., between 10 a.m., and noon.

The P. M. S. S. Co. ss.s. Mongolia arrived at San Francisco on the 19th

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Siberia arrived at Menils on Wednesday, the 20th inst., between 10 a.m. and noon, and was expect d to leave for Hongkong on Sunday, the 2 th inst, between 8 and 10 a.m.

GERMAN MAIL.

The I. G. M. s.s. Yorck, left Shanghai on the 23rd in the 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Hongkong Maru, Jap. s.s., 8,477, 26th inst., at 6 a.m.

The I. G.M. AR. Luctzow carrying Keong Wai, Ger. s.s., 1,115 J. the German Mails with dags from Berlin" of the 30th ult, lef Singapore on Saturday, the 28rd in-t, at 10 a.m. and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 28th in.t., at 6 a.m.

FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. s.s. Australien, with the Euro; e on the 8rd December, at 1 p.m

CANADIAN MAIL.

The U. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of India left Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver, B.O., on Tuesday, the 5th | Shinyo Mara, Jap. s.s., 7,226, H. S. nat., at moon.

AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The I. G. M. s s. Prinz Wald mar left Sydney on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 11 n.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 9th December.

The E. & A. s. St. Albans left Sidoey'on the 20th init., for this fort. Theseus. via Queensland ports, Timor and Manilada

The I. G. M. s.s. Price Signal Zall. left Yokobama on Thursday, the 91st General Agentur Inst. and may be expected nece on or

MERCHANT STRAMERS.

The Barber Line s.s. Wrey Castle sailed from New York on the 18th August, for the nighting via the Straits.

The Danish s.s. Indien left Nickikaraten on the 22nd inst., and may be expected here on or about 26th inst.,

The s.r. Johnnga from Shanghai and Kobe left Moji on the 93rd inst , and may be expected here on or about the 27th inst.

The Bank Line s.s. Poleric sailed from New York on the American and Oriental Line service for Far Eastern ports vis Snez Canal on the 5th ult.

The T. K. K. s.r. Hongkong Mara arrived from South American and Japan ports on the 17th inst., and leaves again on the 3rd December.

The T. K. K. s.s. Kiyo Maru left. Callao for Salina Cinz on the 15th inst., where she was due on the 34th inst.

The I -C. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Tingsang. from Chefoo, is due at Hongkong on

The Shire Line 8 85 Monmonthshire. from London is due at Hougkong on the 80th inst. She passed Canal on

The B. T. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Okara, the 80th in-t, and leves for Japan on the 2nd prox.

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The N. Y. K. R.s. Colombo Maru 19th just., and is due at San Francisco | Calcutta Line, left Calcutta for this port via ports on the fith inst., and i expected here on the 25th inst.

The R. V. F. 8.4 Eksterinoslav le't Colombo on the 11th inst., and is expected to arrive in Hongkong on the 25th lost, leaving most likely on The P. M. s.s. Nile, sailing from the same day for Nagaaki and

VESSELS IN PORT.

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CRICKET.

Results of Saturday's Matches. \$2925 to 2950. win over Hongkong Aon Saturday arrived here, and the importers in a league game, securing the are unwilling to part at lower match with a margin of 72 runs. prices offered by the Chinese purthe victors, their averages being quoted unless are effected. Stock 6 for 32 and 4 for 24. Warbur- about 300 Bales. ton for Hongkong took six wickets | Yarn: Owing to inquiries for 32. The scores were:

Craigengower. E. L. Braga, c & b Joseland .. 28 show an advance of \$1 to 2 per W. H. Viveash, b Wace 27 bale all round, and business has J. V. Braga, c Pearce, b War-

L. A. Rose, c Clarke, b War-R. A. Carvalho, b Joseland ... 11

G. A. Hancock, o Crewe, b Warburton R. Basa, o Pearce, b Warburton C. Johnstone, b Warburton... R. Pestonje, not out ... J. Noria, b Donnelly...

Extras

Joseland Donnelly Warburton Hongkong A. A. H. Crewe, b Tayler C. Blaker, o Viveash, b Pes-A. H. Gillingham, c Noria, A. N. Joseland, b Pestonji ... E. A. G. May, o Tayler, b Pes-T. E. Pearce, b Pestonji W. Wace, b Tayler ... W. E. Warburton not out ... W. B Hind, c Hancock, b D. Donnelly, b. Tayler Totale ... Bowling.

Postonji | Civil Service v. Police. C.C. and the Police on Saturday community. the latter nearly succeeding in making a draw, their last man being out shortly before time to The scores were as Follow:--

Civil Service. R. C. Witchell b. Kerr H. A. Cox b. King ... G. R. Sayer b. McLennan E. B. Reed b. King ... H. Ellis not out R. E. O. Bird b. King E. W. Hamilton b. King R. C. Barlow b. King H. T. Jackman b. King Extras

Bowling. ... 13 8 56

Becrist 7, Bealt 1. B. d. (Continued on Page 9) tectorate Government.

COMMERCIAL.

Messrs Stena's Report.

Messrs S. D. Setna & Co.'s Fortnightly Report, dated November 22, states:--

Bengal Opium:-No business placed at their risk in the hazardous is reported. There are no buyers Market. Clearances Hongkong & Kowloon Whari & amounted to about 126 Chests, Godown Company, Limited, whence comprising of 5 Chests of Patna delivery may be obtained against Bills- New, 55 Chests of Patna Old, 43 of-Lading countersigned by the Under- Chests of Benares New, and 23 Chests of Benares Old. Unsold Stook is estimated at ab ut 2101 Chests, comprising of 135 Chests of Patna New, 1426 Chests of Patna Old, 230 Chests of Benares New, and 310 Chests of Benares No claims will be admitted after the Old. Sold but Uncleared stock:of Bonares New, and 83 Chests All broken, chaird, and damaged of Benares Old, in all about 949 No Fire Insurance will be effected \$3600, Pains Old \$3500, Benares new \$3600, Benares old \$3500.

Malwa Opium :- Market quiet. Sales are reported in Old about 17 Chests at \$2925, and to 2930 (per picul). Clearances about 92 Chests. Unsold stock about 806 Chests. Uncleared stock about 212 Chests. Shipments about 166 Chests. Closing Quotation, for New \$2000 to 2025, Old

Craigengower had an excellent | Cotton: New season crop. Tayler and Pestonji bowled for chasers. No reliable prices can be

from the interior, coupled with firmness of importers, prices been reported in 75 Bales, of No. H. H. Taylor, b Warburton ... 7 1450 Bales, of No. 12s,-250 Balen of No. 20s.—and 1900 Bales 1 of No. 20s. in all about 8425 Brlos. Arrival about 9500 Bales. Shipments about 2500 Bales. 6 Unsold stock about 12000 Bales. 2 Sold but uncleared stock about 0 26000 Bales.

> Local Mill Yarn :- Sales are ... 11 reported in No. 10s at \$125, in ... 20 No. 12s. at \$131, in No. 16s at --- \$136, and in No. 20s at \$142, 133 in all about 1500 Bales.

Sundry Articles :- In Imports w. sales are reported in Angoor (old) 2 st \$5 to 7 (per picul) and new at 1 \$21 (per picul), Apricots at \$15 1 to 19, (per picul; Bezoar Stone 6 at \$145 (per Catty). Borneal at \$120 (per picul); Kismiss at \$20 ... 14 to 22 (per picul), Safflower (very inferior quality) at \$5 (per picul). 4 In Exports,—purchases have been made in Cassia Lignes at 161 to 4 16.3-4 (per picul); Causia Oil at C. C. Clarke, c and Tayler 4 \$125 (per picul), Calangal at 7 \$4.3-4 (per picul); Dry Ginger at \$11 (per picul) | Ground Nuts 0 (with Shells) at \$10 (pir picul); 18 Isinglass at \$10 (per pical); Star 0 Aniseed at \$40 (per picul); Star 1 Aniseed Oil at \$370 (per picul; Turmeric at \$8.1-4 (per picul); 4 and Zedoary at \$10 (per picul).

Malay Rubber Directorships.

The Chief Secretary of the 61 Malay States in his annual report says the frequency of appoint-W. ments of ex-officials as directors 6 of rubber companies has formed 4 the subject of unfavourable comment, both by Europeans and A close finishe was the re- Asiatics, and adds that it is markable feature of the league desirable to avoid any appearance match between the Civil Service of wrong in the eyes of the native

Nigerian Tin-Mining Area.

The Colonial Office has sent a draw the stumps. The Civil | letter to the secretary of the Service captain declared for 154 | Nigerian Chamber of Mines statfor 8, and their opponents all but | ing that arrangements are being succeeded in playing out time. made for a systematic survey of the tin-mining area in Northern Nigeria, and that, until that sur-7 vey is well advanced, no more ex-... 38 clusive licences to prosect will be ... 36 issued and no more mining leases ... 13 | will be granted, except: ... 24 (a) In the case of appli-... 0 prospect, who have, on or before ... 12 October 16, already left for Nigeria 4 to carry out prospecting under an ... 14 exclusive licence and to whom refusal to grant it would cause Total (eight wickets) ... 154 hardship. (b) In the case of applicants for mining leases who O. M. B. W. slready possess exclusive licences The prices necessarily vary from day to day and the San lary Woodcock ... 3. 0 16 0 mining leases. A notification to aid has no power to compel stallholders to sall at the prices quoted King ... 7.5 2 28 6 ation added, is being made in Burlingham ... 5 1 17 9 Northern Nigeria by the Pro-

COMMERCIAL

The Five Million Marks Loan.

Following upon arrangements which have been in course of complotion during the past few weeks. a portion of the loan of Mks. 5,000,000 which was made locally to the Chinese in the spring by Mesers, H. Diedericsen & Co. has now been repaid. It may remembered says the "N. China 'Daily News," that the firm question gave this loan upon the security of certain members of the committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and it was understood to be a luan of six months' duration, Some time ago the Chambor manifested some anniety regarding it, and teleto the President Republic asking for Cox ... Tls, 4,000,000 Sayer ... to repay this as well as for other purposes. No reply was over received to this request, but it is satisfactory to be able to report loop on Saturday, the scores being rear thereof is erected the substantial that arrangements have now been at follow:completed with reference to the whole amount. As stated, a parwas repaid recently wock, while the remainder has been renewed upon satisfactory security. This security is that which up to lately was in the hands of the Senior Consul, and Messrs Diederichsen received it from the Senior Consul through the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, M. Ivan, Chen.

Another interesting piece of Major Hunter, not out information with regard to the securities held by the Senior Conaul is that the Ministry of Finance has given instructions to Messrs. Diederichsen to each part of these on behalf of the government. Huge Cotton Combine.

Something in the nature of a boom in the cotton trade in Lan-Rev. Foster Pegg...13 2 54 cashire would appear to be fore- Q. M. S. Davis 8 0 39 shadowed by the schemes which Major Bowon 2 0 20 are at present being promoted in Capt. Robertson ... 6 0 28 1 the county, says The "Daily Sgt. Warswick 2 0 10 1 Chronicle." Following the recent million and a half project to bring Capt. Robertson c Mackenzie into combination the Pilo Spinning Company of Bury, the Q.M.S. Davis b Evans Bumber Bridge Spinning Company, and three Chorley firmsthe Coppull Ring Spinning Rev. Foster-Pegg not out Company, the Mavis Spinning L. Cpl. Watts b. Lt: Wiltshire Company, and the Cowling Spinnig Company, a second Opl. Johnson b Evans combine is announced "on an even larger scale. A capital of two millions, it is reported, has already been subscribed, and options have been secured to purchase mills in the Blackburn and and Burnley districts valued at £750,000. The same set of London financiers who were concerned in the promotion of the first Evans amalgamation are also behind the new project, the capital for which Lt. Wiltshire...... 5 1 8 3 comes from Franco and Belgium. Very sanguine views, naturally, appear to be entertained as to the success of the ventures by the promoters of both schemes, and with prospects of good trade and the satisfactory establishment of working arrangements it thought that good dividends will be earned.

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Appointed Staff Captain. Captain Tudor, South Wales nits pois invited. Borderers, has been appointed a (8d.) W. CHATHAM, at if captain on the staff of the So thish command, and takes up Pablic Works Office. his duties forthwith.

Gross Oil y

LOCAL SPORT.

(Continued from page 8). Police. G. A. Woodcock b Bird K. McLeanan, a Sayor, b Bird A. Grimmett, not out Burlingham oJackman, b Bird Booker c Cox, b Bird

T. J. King e Phillips, b Bird W. W. Cooper, b Bird W. Pitt, b Sayer A. Clark, e and b Bird J. Korr, c S yer, b Witchell Reynolds, b Witchell

Bowling.

Kowloon v. Staff and

Departments. This match was played at Kow-

Kowloon. N. L. Railton, b Davis W. T. Elson, b Robertson Lieut. Wiltshire, run out L. F. Townend, b Rev. Foster-D. Evans, b Warswick..... W. L. Weazer, o Robertson, b Rev. Foster-Pegg ...

Wilkio, b Rev. Foster-Pegg D. J. Mackenzic, run out..... Croucher, b. Rov. Foster-H. Scott, not out Extras...

Total (for 9 wkts.) 160 Stoff and Departments.

b Evans Sgt. Warswick b Lt. Wiltshire 30 Major Bowon run out Pie Shipton l.b.w. b Wiltshire Corpl. Taylor, Pte. \

Inglefield and Sgt. | did not bat. Major Edsert ...)

Total (for 7 wkts.)... 76 Road. Bowling. (Continued on page 10):

Captain Power. Capt. R. E. Power, the Buffs, has gone to Kuala Lumpur to act as Adjutant of the M. S. V. R. Sergeants McLean and Mantle have gone as assistant instruc-

Notices

AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

T IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that in consequence of the threatened shirtnge of water during the present dry season, the services to houses in the Rider Main Districts will le disconnected from the mains as soon as public fountains, from which a su, ply of water can be blained, have been erect of in the streets. The er cti n of mblic fountains is about to be proceeded with and the services to Louses will be disconnected as the provision of the rear thereof is erected the subanch fountains proceeds.

(6d.) W. OHATHAM, Water Authority. Public Works Office. Hougkong, 30th Oct., 1912.

(ITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

av mge and as the dry season has set the sale. Bulk Oil per drum of 4 in earlier than usu I, the City and For Further Particulars and Condigalls ... at 2.55 Hill District are threatened with a tions of the Sale apply to (2 tins) at 2.75 serious shortige of water. The Turpene per tin 4 gallons at 2.60 co-operation of the public in preventing the waste or extravagant use of water and in exercising every possible economy

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have received, instructions to sell by Public Auction TUESDAY, the 3rd day of December, 1912, at

B o'clock in the afternoon, at their Sales Ruoms, in Ice House Street, the following VERY VALUABLE LEASE-HOLD PROPERTIES in Beven Lutie

The properties consist of .-LOT 1. All that picce or parcel of ground situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hungkong, intended to be registered in the Land Office as Section A. of Inland Lot No. 655, containing a frontage on Wanchai Road of 14 feet 7 inches, or thereabout and an TRAVELLERS CHECKS sold and cashed. Area of 500 square feet. Apportioned Annual Crown Rent \$9.84. Party Wall. The wall on the North-eastern side of this Lot is a Party Wall, On this Lot and on encroachment at the

House known as No. 79 Wanchai Road. LOT 2. All that piece or parcel of 9 ground situate at Victoria aforesaid 24 intended to be registered in the Land O Office as Section B of Inland Lot No. 655 containing a frontage on Wanchai RESERVE FUND 19 Road of 14 feet 1 inch, or the eabouts. and an Area of 584 Square feet. Apportioned Annual Crown Rent \$8.24. Party Walls. The Walls on the North-Eastern and South Western sides of this Bombay Lot are Party Walls. On this Lot Calcutta and on an enoronehment at the Changehun 23 rear thereof is elected the substantial Dairen House known as No. 81 Wanchai Road. Fengtien

LOT 3. All that piece or parcel of Harbin ground situate at Victoria aloresaid Hankow intended to be registered in the Land Honola Office as Section C of Inland Lot No. Kobs 655, containing a frontage on Wandhi Liso-Yang Rad of 14 feet 1 inch, or theresbouts, and an Area of 597 square feet. Apportioned Annual Crown Rent \$9.44. Party Walls. The Walls on the Northenstern and South-western sides of this Lot are Party Walls. On this Lot and on an increachment at the rear thereof is creeted the substantial House known as No. 88 Wanchai Road.

LOT 4. All those pieces or parcels Hongkong, 1st April, 1912. 10 of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid intended to be registered in the Land Office as The Remaining Portion of Inland Lat No. 655 and The Remaining | THE Portion of Inland Lot No. 656, containing a frontage on Wanchai Road of O 14 feet 1 inch, or thereabouts, and an 3 Area of 609 quare feet. Apportioned Annual Crown Rent \$9.64. Party Walls. The Walls on the North- Loans on Mortgage of House Property castern and Sou h-western sides of these Lots are Party Walls. On these Lots Goods received on Storage. 7 and on an encroachment at the rear Advances made on Merchandise.

ground situate at Viotoria aforesaid intended to be registered in the Land Office as Section A of Inland Lot No. 656, containing a frontege on Wanchai Road of 14 feet 1 inch, or thereabouts, Hongkong, 19th March, 1908 and an Area of 623 square feet. Apportioned Annual Crown Rent \$9.84. Party Walls. The Wal's on the Northeastern and South-western sides of this DEAK TRAMWAYS CO Lot a a Party Walls. On this Lot I and on an enomadiment at the rear thereof is erected the substantial House

known as No. 87 Wanchai Road. LOT 6. All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria aforessic ntended to be registered in the Land Office as Section B of Inland Lot No \$56, containing a frontage on Wenchai Road of 14 feet 1 inch, or thereabouts. and an Area of 635 square feet. Apportioned Annual Crown Rent \$10.04 Party Walls. The Walls on the North-eastern and South-western sides I this Lot are Party Walls On this Lot is crected the substantial House,

known as No. 83 Wanchai Road. LOT 7. All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria ale esaid intended to the registered in the Land Office as Section C of Inland Lot No. 656, containing a fron age on Wanchai 11.45 a.m. to 12.00 noon , 15 min. Anhorised Capital£1,500,000 Hongking Electrics Road of 15 feet, or thereabouts, and an 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. Area of 666 Equare feet. Apportioned Annual Crown Rent \$10.54. Party Wall. The Wall on the South-westorn side of this Lot is a Party Wall. On this Lot and on an encroschment at stantial House known as No. 91 Wan-

chai Road. ---All the above described Lots are held of the Crown for the unexpired residues. [810] of terms of 999 years from the 26th cay of December, 1860, created by two Crown Leases of the whole of Inland Lots Nos. 655 and 656 dated respectively the 16th day of May 1861. The properties are more particularly delineated and described on a Salo Plan thereof which can be inspected at the Offices of MESSRS. JOHNSON A S the reinfall during the current STOKES AND MASTER, the Venyear his been much below the dors solicitors, at any time previous to

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LOCAL SPORT.

(Continued from page 9). Chinese R.O. v. Hongkong University.

This friendly match resulted in a win for the Chinese Recreation Olub by the narrow margin of 4

runs. Scores :-Chinese R.C. Ng Sze Kwong b. Turnbull... McPherson o Chan Wing to b Turnbull Ng Szo Yuen b Ho Wing Kim 1

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Ho Wing Kim, c Yew, b Un Hew Fun Prof. Smith, c Hon Ting, b Un Hew Fan ... W. Hall, b Yew

R. Anderson, c. Ng "Hon Ting b Yew ... Tan Ying Lam run out Fung Man Lui, c and b Yew Chan Wing To, not out

Extra ...

FOOTBALL.

A Brace of League Matches. A couple of matches were played in connection with the Hongkong Association, at Happy Valley, on Saturday, and both terest. The most of the R.G.A. and the Engineers was particularly attractive, as excitement was the chief feature of the game. K.O.Y.L I., v. H.M.S. Tamar.

In this match the Yorkshires credit balance of \$195.64. defeated the Tamer by four goals to one. The teams lined up as the approval of the City Hall follows: -K.OY.L.I.: Tunstall; Committee, (since obtained) the Rendell and Stangroom; Schofield, Dewick and Hodges; Lindley, Pearson, Garrett, Alps and Vickers.

H.M.S. Tamar: Turner; Axe and Cave; Brown, Mees and Barri: Carpenter, Brickle, Gloynes, Taylor and Neilson.

The game had been in progress a little more than five minutes when an excellent centre from Alps enabled Garrett to open the account for the soldiers. Thanks to excellent play by Turnor the soldiers did no damage in the next few minutes but Vickors eventually got the ball going and passed to Pearson who made no mistake and cleverly defeated the keeper with a fast high shot. The first half ended in a lead for the Yorkshires by three goals to one. Meers scoring for the Tamar.

In the second half there was only one goal scored and that by the soldiers. Both teams played well and matters were fairly even. Final score K.O.Y.L.I. 4 goals; Tamar one goal.

R.G.A. v R.E. The teams in the above matel were as follows:-

R.G.A: Rossiter; Colmer Court Mullins, Berry, Franks; Draper, Clark, Green, Dolmer, and Pin-

RE: Richards; Pearse, Pearson; Kelly, Lewis, Palmer; Scott, Forrigan, Morrish, Coxon and Rogers.

Referee, Sergeant Wilson. The Artillerymen were the first to make shape and Berry got dangerously near the goal and tested Rogers, the latter saving well. A moment later Pinchard made an offort to register a goal but the ball grazed the upright. Later Pinchard again got the ball and H put in a splendid centre which Clark headed into the net. Clark again tested Rogers but the latter was prepared and saved well

leading by one goal to nil. equalise, Coxon playing in com- troyed.

mendable style. Pearse at one time looked dangerous but his shooting was poor and nothing came of his good run. Mullins, Clark, and Draper got down to good work and Green, gaining possession after a beautiful run, was successful in penetrating the net and putting the Artillery another goal to the

The Engineers commenced to o force matters but try as they would they could not find the net. Final 24 score: -R. G. A. 2 goals; R. E. nil.

BASEBALL.

The game on Saturday afternoon between a team from the U.S.S. Callao, and a mixed nine that was composed of a few Hongkongites, and the rest U.S.S. Wilmington men, resulted in a 8th inst. viotory for the "Callao" team.

As a matter of fact the game was anything but an exhibition 5 of baseball, as it should be played. to arrive here on Thursday the 28th The fielding of both teams was int. at 6 a.m. ... 88 poor and the pitching most erratic, many bases being given

Captain Schuggs, of the "Callao" 12 nine, did excellent work at first Hoihaw and Siam-Per Halvard, 26th 10 base, as did Malton in his position of short stop. On the Hongkong team, Smith

distinguished himself at third shanghai base, and Goode held down his short stop position to perfection. It was unfortunate that the entire Hongkong Team could not have been present, as the roughly selected lot made but a poor showing against the welltrained o nine from the "Callao".

HONGKONG CHESS CLUB.

A meeting of the Hongkong of the Hönourable Mr. H. E. Pollock K. C, on Thursday, last, the 21st instant.

Mr. Pollock took the chair and there were also present Mr. H. M. Basto, Mr. D. E. Carvalho, Mr. were surrounded with much in- F. E. Carvalho, Mr. R. A. Dastur, Swatow-Per Haimun, 27th Nov., 10 Mr. P. A. Rosario, Mr. S. D. Setna and Mr. A. Silva Netto.

Mr. Rosario laid upon the table a statement by the Hon. Treasurer, Macao-Per Sui Tai, 27th Nov., 1.15 Mr. M. J. Danenberg, showing a

It was decided that, subject to Club should continue to hold its days at 5 15 p.m., and that every Thursday should be considered a Haiphong, Pakhoi and Saizon-Per match day, and that, for the purpose of testing the capabilities | Batavia, Checibon, Samarang Sourabaya of the various players, the Secre tary should draw by lot the members of the Club against one another for a one-game match, Shanghai and North China-Per any player not turning up to be scratched. It was also decided that all the present members, except Mr. J. X. Batalha and Mr. Sotna, junior (who was elected as a new member) should be considered as "A" class, and should play level with one another. Mr. H. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per O. Paulsen, who was elected as a member, was also put into the Macao-Per Sui Tai, 29th Nov., 1.15 "A" class. It was decided that Mr. Batalha and Mr. Setna, jauior Komor, should receive the odds of a Knight. It was further resolved to try the experiment of limiting players to a time-limit of 3 Philipine

minutes a move. It was decided that the Shield. which was offered by the Chairman for an International Match, and which was not competed for, owing to the difficulty of getting up sides, should be offered for an Inter-Club competition, with teams of five a side, to be held in January, the Chairman to revise

the conditions accordingly. The Chairman was then reelected Posident and Mr. M. J. Danenberg Hon. Treasurer. Mr. D. E. Carvalho was gleeted Hon | Shanghal and North China-Per Secretary and the following additional gentlemen were elected to the Committee :- Mr. H. M. Swatow-Per Haimun, 1st Dec., Basto, Mr. R. A. Dastur and Mr. Philippine Islands, Anstralia, Tas-

P. A. Rosario. It was decided that the annual subscription should continue at

Fire in Hankow. A conflagration broke out be-About half way through the half hind the Japanese Concession at the Engineers got busy and com. Hankow on the 12th inst. The menced to play brilliantly, but German Fire Brigade went to the they could not find the goal, with scone , but could do nothing as the result that, when the whiatle there was no water obtainable. blew a halt, the R. G. A. were The Japanese troops were busy fighting the fire as much as possi-On resuming the Engineers ble without water. About a hunmade a determined effort to dred mat huts have been des-

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Chess Club was held at the office | Ningpo, Shanghai and North Chin-

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bert, 24th Nov .- Moji 19th H'kong & Hainan.) No. 1. Nov., Ballast .- J. C. J. L. Kwang'ee, Chi. s.s., 1,468, J. McArthur, 24th Nov.-Canion 23rd Nov., Gen.—C. M. S. N. Co.

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Soshu-mara, for Canton. DEPARTED.

Nov. 24. Haimun, for Swatow. Daijin-main, for Tamani. Empire, for Moji. Skerries, for Tsingtau. Rueishow, for Tientsin. Choysang, for Shangh .i. Anghia, for Can'on. Chinking, for Canton.

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Wakamatsu-maru, for Wakamatsu. PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per s.s. Chicago Maru, strived 28rd inet., from Manila, &c. :--Varianger, S. E. Sobnedt, E. Perkins, 8. 8.

Per s.s. Sirgan, arrived 24th inst. from Haiphong, &c :--Krons, Mrs.

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from Manila :--Ayalote, Mr. & Mrs. Kulka, F. Pleiffer, R. C. Quezon, M.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 25th at 11.30.—The norther depression has despened alightly; it is now central to the E. of Hokksido. An anticyclone of moderate intensity is central over the Gulf of Pet-

Scott, 23rd Nov.-Manila ing the Philippines for some days i 20th Nov., Bellast .-- Wo now in about latitude 12 deg. N. and longitude 123 deg. E. moving W. or

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METEOROLOGICAL.

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